













## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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## 10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., November 21, 1894.

## William and Josiah.

It is to be hoped that the president had no intention of giving Cuckoo Springer a rebuff when he told Thurber to inform the chairman of the banking and currency committee that there were no profound cogitations on the subject of currency reform. Springer is so sincere in his cuckooism that it would be sheer and wanton cruelty on the part of Mr. Cleveland to give his ecstatic worshiper to understand by word or hint that he is growing weary of the particular form of toadyism that Springer has invented.

As it is, we fear Springer's feelings have been hurt. We do not blame Mr. Thurber, for he was only carrying out the orders he had received. And yet, under the circumstances, we think it would have been a graceful act if Mr. Cleveland had called Springer into his private office and outlined any currency plan, no matter how preposterous, so that the soon-to-be ex-congressman might have had an opportunity to get down on his knees before it and adore it—with one shrewd eye cocked and squinting toward the white house pentry.

It may be that Mr. Springer has offended the president by allowing himself to be re-elected in his district. It is true that Springer's constituents gave cuckooism a black eye when they stayed at home and refused to vote for him. But was that Springer's fault? Didn't he do the cuckoo act all through his campaign with the regularity of a machine that is kept wound up? Shall he be made to suffer in his tenderest parts because the rude and crude people who do the voting failed to appreciate the ineffable and delectable beauty of cuckooism as expounded by the marvelously mobile and elastic mouth of the chairman of the banking and currency committee?

After this snub, covered with all the delicacy and refinement which combine to make the most trivial performance of Priv. Sec. Thurber a thing of art, a beauty and a joy forever (amen), we have grave fears in regard to the reception that is to be accorded to Congressman Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee. There has been considerable competition between Springer and the Hon. Josiah as to which could walk furthest on his knees toward the white house. It has been nip and tuck between them thus far, with the advantage sometimes in favor of tuck and sometimes in favor of nip.

Under all the circumstances, it would be a deplorable state of affairs indeed if Mr. Thurber should meet the Hon. Josiah at the front gate when he calls and informs him that a large stone had rolled away from the president so that an interview between him and the Tennessee competitor for the cuckoo championship will have to be indefinitely postponed. If Mr. Cleveland wouldn't talk currency reform with William, will he break William's heart by permitting Josiah to kneel with folded hands and an entranced smile before some new plan which the president has caused to originate in the interior of Mr. Carlisle's intellectual department? We cannot believe it. Mr. Cleveland may be cold, and firm, but he is not cruel. It is true that Josiah was re-elected, but it was by the skin of his stomach teeth. His constituents were so anxious to defeat him that they put up two candidates against him, and the opposition vote being divided, Josiah won. It was very narrow escape indeed, and Josiah owes his victory entirely to the fact that the people who were opposed to him wasted their votes on two candidates instead of concentrating them on one candidate.

And yet we would not pluck one laurel from his noble brow. Far be it from us to deny that the fact of Josiah's re-election gives him no advantage over William as a performing cuckoo. When William has retired to his home in Illinois and is whittling white pine and chewing tobacco at the corner grocery, Josiah will be in the house, ready, when the white house clock strikes, to cut his little caper and sing out the time of day. We are pleading for William, and not for Josiah. We lift up our voices in behalf of the defeated, the down-trodden, to the end that Mr. Cleveland may be prevailed upon to show as little partiality between them as he can.

Let us hope that Mr. Cleveland, instead of frowning William or snubbing Josiah, will take them both to his broad bosom with due regard to their perennial precociousness. Let him fondle Josiah if he will, but not neglect William.

to the end that the beautiful statement of old may be once more illustrated—His heart to mine I'll fondly bind, A faithful friend is hard to find.

## Mr. Cleveland Not Angry.

Our Washington correspondent is probably mistaken when he says that the president is angry with the eastern bankers for taking gold out of the treasury reserve in order to invest in bonds. We have no doubt the idea prevails around Washington that Mr. Cleveland is properly angry with those who, instead of aiding to sustain the policy of the administration, are using it to draw out the gold and thus threatening to disturb the "parity" of our currency—"parity," a term as precious and as blessed as the old word "Mesopotamia," over which the tender-hearted old woman boomed.

But we have the highest authority for announcing that Washington opinion in this instance is entirely incorrect. We have the authority of facts, reason and common sense. In the first place, some of the most reputable firms in and around Wall street—reputable as such things go—drew more than \$20,000,000 of gold out of the treasury to pay for their takings of the February bond issue. This was well known to Mr. Cleveland at the time, though the public knew nothing of it until July. But Mr. Cleveland showed no signs of anger. On the contrary, he seemed to be very well satisfied with the operation, and the cuckoo organs, even far south as Georgia, declared that the bond issue had been an unqualified success.

In the second place, Mr. Cleveland was doubtless familiar with the intentions of the bankers. He knew that if they refused to put up the necessary gold last February they would be less likely to do it now, when the precious metal is a good deal more valuable than it was nine months ago as compared with the staple commodities.

In the third place, if Mr. Cleveland were really angry because the bankers are using the treasury gold reserve to buy bonds, he could put an instant stop to it by abolishing the pernicious policy which permits a government creditor to dictate the character of the coins in which the debt may be discharged.

In the fourth place, Mr. Cleveland is familiar enough with the ruling bankers who are dictating the financial policy of the people's government to know that none of them are fools enough to place any large part of their gold holdings where it can so easily fall into the hands of foreign bankers. Why should they surrender the gold they have in their vaults when they can just as easily and a great deal more comfortably get enough out of the treasury to buy all the bonds they want? It is true they could withdraw their gold if they placed it in the treasury, but meanwhile the foreign bankers could get some of it.

It is easy enough to abuse the bankers, but business is business, and banking is a business. The bond issue is to the temporary interest and profit of the banks, and they are quick to take advantage of it, but they perceive that the policy which brings out bonds is sure to make gold more and more valuable. Consequently they feel bound to hold on to the small stock they have.

## Silver the Leading Issue.

A correspondent of The Minneapolis Journal claims to be reliably informed that the leading men of the silver states of the west will make an emphatic demand for an unqualified free silver coinage plank in the republican platform of 1896, and if they fail to get it a new party will be organized with a two-plank platform, declaring for protection and free coinage. The correspondent says: "The management of the movement is largely in the hands of Senators Jones, Stewart and Pettigrew, and they are looking to Senator Cameron as a presidential candidate in the event of the birth of the new party."

The results of the recent election have given the leaders renewed confidence, as they now believe they will be able to absorb the remnants of the populists and secure through the protection plank the adhesion of the labor vote of the east. Thus they hope to centralize the entire free silver strength and much of the labor vote of the country. My informant is positive in declaring for protection and free coinage. The correspondent says: "In the event that Senator Cameron has already consented to head the revolt."

Following this announcement, The Chicago Inter Ocean has a significant editorial containing the following suggestive paragraphs: "The market report from London announces that China and India are in the market to buy silver, and that a movement is on foot to corner silver in America."

The war in the far east cannot fail to create a demand for silver. Both China and Japan, the belligerents, are silver-using nations. Naturally silver is looking up, and at least showing signs of recovery from the extreme depression of the last year or two.

But better than the war in the orient is the assurance that the democratic party is to be retired from the cares of state. That party played a gigantic confidence game upon the silver interest, and the international agreement as to the parity of the two metals is surely very desirable, but if it cannot be reached, then the republicans, when it returns to power, will have to act independently and restore silver to its rightful place in the monetary system of the United States.

Silver will not get it. It is the money of the people, and the masses of every section and every party demand it. The democrats won their victory two years ago by declaring for free silver coinage, and their only hope in 1896 is to put a still stronger silver plank in their platform and nominate candidates who can be relied upon to redeem the pledges of the party. The Inter Ocean points out the drift of things when it says that if an international agreement as to parity cannot be reached, the republicans "will act independently and restore silver to its rightful place in the monetary system of the United States."

This is the position of the free silver democrats, and it is the legitimate outcome of the Chicago platform. Shall we allow the republicans to capture the winning issue and rob the democrats of the only plank that is absolutely certain to give us the victory two years hence? We must send the gold monetarists in our party to the rear

and push our silver leaders to the front. If we allow ourselves to be switched off from free silver the republicans will regain power simply and solely because they are now determined to make a fight for it.

## Ballot Reform in Sight.

The friends of ballot reform may rest assured that the present session of the general assembly will leave nothing undone in the matter of legislation that will secure fair elections and an honest count.

Since the defeat of the force bill and the repeal of the federal election laws, the southern people, without regard to party and social differences, have been practically solid for this important reform. All classes of our people recognize the fact that we cannot hope for stable institutions and the protection of our citizens in their rights of person and property unless our laws make it certain that every qualified voter may vote once in an election, have his vote counted once, and have the result honestly announced. This is the only way to ascertain the will of the people, and their will should be the supreme power of the land.

The general registration bill now pending in the legislature will doubtless become a law, and it is safe to say that provision will be made for everything that is necessary to secure an honest ballot and a fair count.

Let the good work go on!

## A Good Day for Georgia.

The house of representatives yesterday passed two very important bills—one an act to establish boards of medical examiners for the state of Georgia, the other to regulate admissions to the bar in this state.

The house deserves praise for the bold and fearless manner it has handled these two important questions. There is no doubt of the great necessity that has existed in the past for legislation such as the house passed yesterday. Many efforts have been made to perfect bills on this line, but they have generally been mutilated or killed; and while we have had laws on our statute books providing for medical examination and for admission to practice law in this state, professional men have always observed many deficiencies in the laws and the methods.

If these bills become laws, there will be a new era in the history of physicians and lawyers, and the change will be one which all good men must approve. The truth is that it has been so easy to become a doctor or a lawyer in Georgia that the process has become in some instances ridiculous. The house of representatives is to be congratulated on the result of the work of the general judiciary committee. The arguments made yesterday by members of that committee, and especially its chairman, Mr. Jenkins, reflect great credit on the good judgment and firmness of these members. We do not wish to detract from the argument, the strong argument, made by men who offered amendments and urged opposition to these bills—these, too, made strong presentations of their views; but the house wisely took a high stand on these two questions. We trust that the bills will not be reconsidered and that the senate will soon approve of them and that they will become laws in this state. The wisdom of such legislation will be seen very soon and every good citizen will congratulate the legislature on making such good laws.

The Southern Associated Press.

The annual meeting of the Southern Associated Press was held in Norfolk, Va., yesterday. The old officers were all re-elected, and after a few matters of detail the meeting adjourned. The meeting was necessary under the by-laws of the association, but the bulk of the work for the year had been transacted at a special meeting of the association held at Birmingham, Ala., on November 9th. The association is in a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the hard times. It includes in its membership all the leading daily morning papers from the state of Virginia to New Orleans and is formed for the purpose of collecting and disseminating among its members the telegraphic news of the day. The association exchanges its news with the two great associations of the north and west—the United Press and the Associated Press—at Washington, and through these two associations with all the regular avenues of news-gathering in the world. It is costly, but every paper in the Southern Associated Press gets the benefit of all the news so gathered. It cost the Southern Associated Press last year \$180,000 for this news.

While the service is better than it has ever been, it can be greatly improved in the future, and will be, as the improvement has been steady since the organization has been perfected. The service for the past twelve months is nearly 100 per cent better than the year before and the service then was 100 per cent better than it had ever been. The prospects of the association are very bright.

## Misleading Figures.

The newspapers are responsible for a good many bad investments, and for much misdirected energy.

People read about the fortunes made by men who are engaged in certain lines of mining or manufacturing, in stock operations, in orange groves, in the poultry industry and in various other enterprises, and they go into those occupations and are surprised to find them unremunerative. They make the mistake of supposing that the figures they see in the newspapers fit the average case, whereas, if they investigated the matter they would find that large or sudden profits are generally exceptional.

In a recent New York letter it is stated that Conan Doyle makes \$15,000 a year, Stevenson \$20,000 and Jerome K. Jerome \$10,000, although the latter was unknown as a writer six years ago. The correspondent goes on to say that many editorial writers on the big failures get \$100 a week, while some of the New York reporters make \$5,000 a year. General newspaper writers are said to make on an average \$100 a week, and one of these gets \$15,000 a year for twelve columns a week. The letter winds up with the statement that the market for this kind of work is improving every year, with better prices.

Now, all this is misleading, and it will

cause about a million young men and women in this country to go to scribbling in the hope of making a fortune, only to find themselves disappointed. The greatest rewards in journalism and literature are won by those who are at the top of their profession, and there are necessarily only a few of these lucky ones. The majority must learn to labor and to wait, and sometimes they will have to wait forever. Thousands of persons in this country who are writers of genuine talent find it almost impossible to get employment, and they are glad to get the wages of an ordinary mechanic.

The young man who wants to make a fortune these days can make it quicker by digging it out of the ground or out of some skilled industry than he can hope to do with his pen. The golden prizes of literature and journalism are captured only by the few.

Japan Takes Care of Herself.

Secretary Gresham has been very politely snubbed by the Japanese government. In the most courteous diplomatic phrases he has been notified that it would be better for him to mind his own business, as Japan is quite capable of taking care of herself. In other words, Japan says that if China is tired of the fight and wants peace, she must say so directly. Offers of mediation from other nations are out of order and will not be considered.

The Japanese are exactly right. They have got the Chinese on the run and are in position to dictate their own terms. Why should they, when they are having everything their own way, run the risk of losing some of the fruits of their numerous victories by submitting their differences with their defeated foes to the arbitration of a distant stranger?

Secretary Gresham's offer, sanctioned though it was by Mr. Cleveland, was an officious piece of meddling, and after the humiliating experience of the administration when it interfered in Hawaii, it is difficult to see how it could have summoned courage to get into another foreign entanglement.

The American people sympathize with the Japanese in their struggle with China and hope to see them carry the war through to the complete triumph which is already assured. There is no earthly reason why the state department and the president should make an effort to stop the war, and save China from any of the consequences of her disastrous conflict. If China wants peace, let her hoist the white flag and ask Japan to name her terms. Let them fight it out and settle their trouble in their own way. It is none of our business.

Poor Mr. Carlisle! If he has never been in favor of the free coinage of silver why did he commit a rape on his conscience by voting for it?

It is to be feared that cuckooism has made a wreck of poor Mr. Carlisle's memory. He now denies in a dazed way that he was ever in favor of the free coinage of silver. It is a sad and a very sad case.

Apart from the gold taken out to buy bonds, the gold reserve in the treasury is increasing.

One hundred and ninety-five thousand able-bodied democratic voters in Ohio remained away from the polls. Why? Dugust with the failure to carry out the democratic platform.

Tomorrow we shall print Mr. Carlisle's recent letter and his record on silver. The two will make interesting reading.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Napoleon's methods as a historian, as shown in Professor Sloane's new life in The Century, were unique. He first attempted to write a history of Corsica off-hand, but was driven to give some study to the subject by the admonitions of Abbe Raynal, to whom he showed the opening chapters. For the next few years of his life this history completely dominated his mind, and he wrote it several times, every revision making it responsive to the latest political research and no scholarship," says Professor Sloane. "The style is intended to be popular, and is dramatic rather than narrative."

President Cleveland has a new word. When an one comes to see him on a matter of business now he says: "Well, now, let's 'spite' about it." He got the word from a story Professor Proctor, who was engaged in the study of an old negro down in Kentucky who was very powerful in theological controversy, and was looked up to by the colored people of the south as the ablest exponent of the scriptures, white or black, they had ever known. The old gentleman had worked all his life as a preacher, and he was a party of friends, happened to visit the plantation upon which he lived, and while they were sitting on the piazza one morning the spirit controversialist appeared with a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles on his nose and a big Bible under his arm. Shuffling up to the steps he took off his hat, made a low bow, and said in a dignified and respectful manner, said:

"Good mawning, good mawning. I done come up ter see if any of you white gentlemen will give me some erudite er holy scriptures dis mawning."

The president was very much amused by the story and he went to the word, which he now uses freely at cabinet meetings and in social as well as official conversations.

Irene Redmond, of Trenton, N. J., is to have her sanity investigated because she has married eight men. The majority of her husbands are dead, but several are still living.

A correspondent of The Chicago News says that Mr. Cleveland treats three members of his cabinet, Olney, Gresham and Russell, with great consideration, but he turns down all the others in short order.

## PROMINENT GEORGIANS.

Thomasville Times: Georgia should hold up Mr. Northen's hands in his work. A good class of immigrants would be very acceptable to the state.

Atcham Banner: The tribute recently paid ex-Governor William J. Northen, of Georgia, by The Memphis Commercial Appeal was highly merited.

Rome Tribune: The proposition of Congress to elect a president by popular vote runs the race over with Tom Watson's plan of concession on his part that ought to satisfy any reasonable man of his honest intentions in the matter of the interest of a free ballot and fair count.

Sandersville Progress: It is a source of gratification to the many friends of Dr. H. N. Hollifield that he is endorsed by prominent gentlemen from all over Georgia, and especially by his comrades in arms during the war between the states, for the appointment as state school commissioner by Governor Atkinson. Our people will be more than gratified if this honor is conferred upon our distinguished fellow citizen.

## JUST FROM GEORGIA.

## Rain and Shine.

When the storm is blown,  
Do not curse your lot;  
If it wasn't snowin',  
Might be blazin' hot!  
When the sun is peelin',  
Firebrands—don't scold!  
If it wasn't meltin',  
Might be freezein' cold!  
Take life as you find it—  
See the rainbows curle!  
Trouble? Never mind it!  
Good Lord runs the world!

## Needed 'Em in His Business.

"Well, Uncle Jim, you're in trouble again!"  
"Yes, suh, you reckon I could git de gub'mint ter stan' my bond?"  
"The government?"  
"Yes, suh. I hears dat dey is a-issuin' no' bonds!"

The current issue of The Sunny South is all respects a notable one. It is beautifully illustrated, and has an interesting table of contents.

## Give Thanks for It.

If life is worth the livin'  
Jest go ahead an' strive;  
Each day a big 'Thanksgivin'  
That a feller is alive!  
Alive to feel the sunshine—  
Alive to breathe the air;  
As man an' boy, to feel the joy  
Of simply being here!  
The day in darkness closes,  
But the stars begin to glow;  
The world is full o' roses,  
In spite of all the snow!

Georgia is the only state in the union now that is getting ready for a regular unadvised-out-and-out democratic Franking. The south is still solid down this way.

## Where Does He Come In?

"What's that you've got there, Jones?"  
"Thanksgivin' turkey! Just went her at a raffle—only had fifteen chances at a dollar chance!"

Brothers, you talk about "comfort," but what's the comfort with big oak fire in Georgia on a rainy night, and a bushel of sweet potatoes, ready for roasting?

## Just a Matter of Contract.

"John, I want to ask you how the old man is going to vote in this election?"  
"Well, I can't tell exactly. He's been a-voyn' by the white and eh may take it by the week this time!"

## IN GEORGIA SANCTUUMS.

Speaking of the return of the famous "belled buzzard," the Decatur Record says: "We should like to know just why this peculiar bird swoops down upon us just on the eve of the election. Was it because of the election, or did he consider the democratic atmosphere of Georgia more congenial to his tastes than the republican atmosphere of the north? Or was he avoiding the heavy snowstorm that he saw was going to bury us on the 6th?"

## The Poet of The Calhoun Times has this seasonable rhyme:

"The turkey is a-gobbling,  
The wood-duck is a-cobbling,  
The hog is a-croaking,  
While the nigger keeps a-looking  
At it mighty good times  
Down on the farm."

The Gwinnett Herald has this paragraph: "An Atlanta school teacher has been indicted for using the rod too freely. He will be sentenced to prison for a year, and the next ten years, where the people believe in the Bible doctrine of 'spare the rod and spoil the child.'"

The LaGrange Graphic man celebrates the "collared" as follows:  
"His face glowed red with passion,  
Then white as death, and then he  
He foamed and raved in anguish,  
Then downward raved a tear."

"Gouth I, 'His only son is slain,  
Or else his wife and child are dead,  
A daughter lies beneath the sod,  
Perhaps his cook has fled."

"What ailest thou, I said to him,  
'Oh, man of woe, forlorn,'  
Said as the main came, 'My  
My collar button's gone!'"

Good times and no mistake in Wilkes county. Read this paragraph from The Washington Chronicle:  
"As we shuffled today we asked our editor if he knew of any one destitute. His reply was none. We wanted to give a load of goods to the poor."

For several weeks Mr. H. J. Shields has been publishing a large edition of The Bremen Chronicle, advertising the resources and advantages of Bremen and Harlan county. Mr. Shields is one of the enterprising, hard-working editors of the weekly press, and the people should sustain him in his efforts. He is getting out a really first-class newspaper.

## A STATE REFORMATORY.

Gwinnett Herald: The incarceration of boys under sixteen years old among the old hardened criminals tends to make worse criminals of them. They come forth with the disgrace upon them and have no hope for the future except to leave the country and get away from the stigma, if they can. Nine out of ten, feeling their disgrace, set out to live a life of crime, and in a short time are back in the prison. One of the objects of punishment is reformation. Who ever saw a boy reformed by sending him to the penitentiary?

Rome Tribune: One of the vital questions before the Georgia lawmakers is the establishment of a reformatory for children. They ought to establish one for the politicians while they have got their hands in.

## AGAINST THE BONDS.

Omaha World-Herald: The Wall street financiers are planning for another issue of bonds and they are demanding the bonds in order to find a loan for their surplus funds, and not because they are actuated by any anxiety for the public welfare. How long will a suffering public allow itself to be plundered by these conspirators, who assume to manage our finances, and who pretend to be solicitous about the public credit?

Springfield Register: There is no deficiency to excite apprehension, and there is every reason to anticipate that the revenues will increase steadily from this time on. Next July the income tax will begin to produce results. Long before the fiscal year ends the customs and internal taxes ought to be up to the requirements of the treasury. This country does not like bond issues and it has abundant cause for the dislike.

New Orleans Picayune: It is evident that bond issues cannot be allowed to go on indefinitely, hence congress should take the first step to the treasury by the means to meet all obligations without the necessity of issuing bonds to replenish its stock of gold. If the yellow metal cannot be had in this way, let the old law requiring the payment of duties in gold be restored.

New York Recorder: The plea of the cuckoo organs that Mr. Cleveland must raise this money in this way, because congress will not, is a dangerous one. If we are to go on living under a government of laws and not of men it is a plea that is full of peril. The Constitution declares the powers and duties of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of our federal government. It carefully separates

and defines them. It prohibits any one of them from usurping the powers and duties of either of the two others. The money power belongs to congress, not to the president. He has no power vested in him to either appropriate, expend or borrow money, or to levy taxation. All that belongs to congress. Yet he is doing these things. He pretends that the act of 1875 authorizes him to increase the national debt at his own discretion. Plainly it does nothing of the kind. It does authorize the issue of bonds to obtain gold for a certain purpose. That purpose is to redeem legal tender notes if presented. But that is not the purpose for which Mr. Cleveland is borrowing the second \$50,000,000 in gold within a year. He is borrowing it to pay the expenses of the government because the revenues are not equal to those expenses. Congress alone has the power to order loans for such a purpose. And it is not part of Mr. Cleveland's duty to raise revenues, however necessary they may be, which congress does not choose to provide. Raising money, whether by loans or by taxation, to pay the running expenses of the government is not an executive duty. The executive must take it as a usurpation. And for usurpation of that kind congress has a remedy provided by the constitution.

## GENERAL GEORGIA GOSSIP.

The Augusta Evening Herald says editorially:  
"We believe that a new election will be held in this district for member of the congress. The progress of the campaign is presented for a test of the sincerity of those papers in the district who have spoken out for fair elections."

The people of the tenth district want Mr. Watson for congressman. Mr. Watson must be the congressman that the people want. Major Black must be the congressman. The best people will elect a fair count thereof. The Herald is a beacon light to such sleeping voters. It will do everything in its power to bring about a pure election in its district and will unflinchingly expose any fraud or attempt at fraud that comes to its knowledge. Will the papers in the Watson county make such a pledge?

The American Times-Recorder has the following to say editorially:  
"At the head of this page runs a legend in bold type: 'For president in 1896, Adlai E. Stevenson, for vice president, Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia,' and what is more, it has stood there for eight months, a beacon light to such sleeping voters. It will do everything in its power to bring about a pure election in its district and will unflinchingly expose any fraud or attempt at fraud that comes to its knowledge. Will the papers in the Watson county make such a pledge?"

"The success of the cultivation of heads of hair by the thousands of young men who kick the piskin, each man striving to attain a style peculiarly his own, has resulted in a crop in this year, 1894, that in variety and effective picturesqueness is entitled to marked consideration.  
"To obtain the best results and satisfy the sense of appreciation it is best to group a number of players, or bunch of them, and, having bunched them, look down upon the mass of variegated hair that waves in the glistering sunlight, like the golden tassels in the wheat field."

Nothing is more interesting than to hear a veteran tell of his experiences when he was shot down in battle, unless it be to hear the story of one who came near being murdered, who lost an eye, and who was the wounds of shot after shot and who was left for dead by a masked mob that went away, their hands red with the blood of their victims.

"Oh, it's no fun, my friend," said Will Roper, the noted victim of an armed mob of moonshiners who were last week convicted of crime and sent to jail for ten years to prison. "No, it's anything but fun. How would you like to be shot through eight times, beat in the head and hurled down a deep stream and left to float down? Would you think when you finally regained consciousness and found yourself there, nearer dead than alive, unable to lift yourself a peg, staring death in the face every turn and waiting for it to seize you—praying that it will seize you any minute and take you from this suffering?"

"How many times have I shot? Partner, just run your hands through my hair." There were great trenches on the top of his head where the bullets had plowed their way.

"Besides those head wounds I was shot through the hip, through the leg and through the foot."  
The story beats fiction, how Roper was found by two children while out hunting cows, how word was taken to men who went and assisted him out, how he was taken to a hospital and how he recovered to tell the story, and is a sound man today.

He will begin work Monday on an electric car for the Atlanta Consolidated.

Mr. L. F. Garrard was in the city from Columbus yesterday. He came on legal business, but brought with him the litigation that brought about the receiver for the Georgia Midland and Gulf road.

"It is our purpose to improve the roadbed of the Atlanta and Florida and give the equipment a little attention, too," said Reuben L. Thomas, speaking of the road and its future. "I believe there is a good thing in store for the Atlanta and Florida yet. It is a desirable line and is a good road, and it would not be surprising to see the road come out all right."

ABOUT CAPITOL HALLS.

Speaking on the subject of appointments by the governor—a subject which has been naturally a good deal discussed during the past few days—a prominent member of the house said yesterday:

"It is worthy of special note that the men who, during the last campaign were strong in their support of Colonel Atkinson, are not urging upon the governor any of their friends and are not embarrassing him in any way. The fact is that the strongest Atkinson men in the state, while they have gone to the aid of the governor, are not urging him to appoint any of their friends. They are supporting him in the expectation of securing favors at his hands falls down. The fact is, I don't suppose a governor ever went to office less flattered than Governor Atkinson has been."

Hon. J. J. Jones, of Burke, is in the city. He appeared yesterday before the judicial committee to make an argument on an amendment to the constitution exempting church property and property used for educational purposes from taxation in old state. His style was vigorous. He could read without spectacles, and in fact seemed to be as alert on these questions as any lawyer in the state. He was a member of congress before the war from Georgia; he was a member of congress when it seceded. He was the colleague of Toombs







"Under our present law we require every school teacher to be examined before we allow them to teach in our public schools. Children, then, again, we require all pharmacists to be examined before we allow them to compound medicine. It does seem to me that we require school teachers and pharmacists to be examined, and should require physicians to be examined, and of the three I consider the latter the most important."

"Some time since an eminent physician of this state—and Mr. Speaker, you will remember his position and character in his profession—mentioned his name, he being no other than Dr. J. C. McLaughlin, a great name, and told me that years ago there were more killed than cured by doctors. He said that, at the time this eminent physician said that, and at the time I was progressing rapidly, and that the law

of, or in need of, medical or surgical treatment, and to cause to be attended by a physician, nurse, or other compensation or consideration, and to receive indirectly, provided, however, that midwives and nurses shall not be regarded as practicing medicine.

Any person who shall practice medicine or surgery in this state in violation of the provisions of this act shall be deemed to be punished as prescribed in section 4310 of the code of the state of Georgia for each offense, and shall be liable to a civil action to recover, by action, suit, motion or warranty, the full value of the service which may be claimed to have been rendered by him as such physician or surgeon.

**To Regulate Admissions to the Bar.**

The bill of Mr. Wright, of Floyd, to regulate admissions to the bar, was the next special order and brought out a right lively discussion.

**Cure**

**For ALL SKIN DISEASES**

**Prompt  
and  
Permanent.**

The most effective remedy for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Dandruff, Ring Worm, Pimples, Blisters, Itching Piles and every kind of eruption.

*50 Cents, at all druggists.*

**FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY,  
BALTIMORE, MD.**

*Foster's German Army and Navy Eczema Cure*

**M. L. LAMBERT,**  
82 WHITEHALL ST.  
nov22 thur sun tues 1m

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**WANTED --- A first-class Hardware salesman for two of the best roads out of Atlanta. One but first-class, experienced man need apply. Box 320.**

Fall,  
Winter  
Novelties.

**SATZKY,**  
**Merchant Tailor.**

11 Alabama Street



**NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE.**  
Atlanta, Ga. Established 1874.  
Treats Club Feet, Diseases of the Spine, Hip  
Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Ectailia, Female and  
Private Diseases, Venereal Rheumatism, Tumors,  
etc.

**Catarrh, Ulcers.**

BLOOD and SKIN Diseases a specialty,  
viz.: Catarrh and all ulcerations, scrofula,  
eczema, tetter, lupus, cancer, all blood and  
skin diseases.

DR. THOMPSON, Specialist,  
232 Whitehall street.  
Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free.

**ANSY PILLS!**  
ALL  
BOW  
TUMORS  
SAFE AND SURE. SEND FOR WOMEN'S SAFE  
PILLS. DR. J. C. CROCK, PHILA. PA.

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## SILVERITES ALERT.

Bi-metallists Realize That They Must Agitate and Educate.

THE GOLDBUGS ARE PROSELYTING

The President is Going to Push His Financial Scheme with All His Power and Influence.

Washington, November 21.—(Special.)—The Bi-metallists League having heard of the plan of the administration to form a "sound money" league has decided to be up and doing. They have called a meeting at St. Louis for November 27th, at which a policy will be agreed upon to be followed by the friends of the free coinage of silver.

The free silver men, both in and out of congress, are alarmed at the attitude of the president toward the white metal and are, therefore, preparing to take steps for a great fight in favor of silver at this session of congress. It is true, they do not hope for success at an early date. Indeed, they know even if a free coinage bill could be put through congress, the president would veto it; but they realize that only thorough organization will resist the onslaughts of the monometallists and those who will be allied with the president in his fight for what he terms "sound money."

The congressmen who are returning to the city for the session will be interested in the proposed new financial policy which the president will outline in his forthcoming message to congress.

Secretary Carlisle is at the department very little these days. He is spending his time at home preparing the financial scheme which has been outlined to him by the president and the New York bankers. The president's purpose is to have Mr. Carlisle shoulder the scheme and propose it in his annual report. Then, in his message to congress, the president will deal with it in ringing tones, which he thinks will carry it to the minds and hearts of the people throughout the country.

There are some democrats coming in who are very timid about this proposed new financial policy of the administration. They think it would be best to have a policy of inaction and neutrality for the present, fearing that vigorous action on the part of the president will increase the division and discord in the democratic party. The president's friends, however, say that he does not care what differences he creates within the party. He thinks financial reform, on the lines which have been outlined in these dispatches, is the thing and, however it affects the party, he intends to push it. As a matter of fact, say some of the president's friends, Mr. Cleveland feels that the country has sided his administration up as a failure and that it is time for him to do something to dispel this feeling. He believes the adoption of the financial system which is weighing upon his mind at present will accomplish these ends.

Great Things Expected of It. Mr. Cleveland has been telling those who have talked to him that he is absolutely unconcerned as to what may be the political effect of the financial legislation he proposes to advocate. He has become thoroughly saturated with the scheme, believes it to be the thing for the good of the country at present, and he further believes that the greater portion of the democracy and the great mass of the people of the country will rally in 1896 to the support of his financial policy. Mr. Cleveland will discuss nothing else with those who call upon him at present and it seems that he is determined to push his proposed financial reform to the exclusion of all other things.

The cuckoos and the bankers are hurrahing about what is going to be done. They declare it will save the country and that Mr. Cleveland will save the democratic party. Many of them are already talking about Mr. Cleveland as the logical candidate for 1896. They say his financial reform message will be a card rally for the people and redeem democracy from the overwhelming defeat which it has just suffered. But that remains to be seen. It will be found that Mr. Cleveland is going to have a very much rougher road to travel than he at present anticipates.

Among the southern and western men who have already returned to Washington is heard much disapproval. Many of the more conservative of these will not be interviewed, but they are determined to fight the changes advocated in the "Baltimore plan" to the bitter end. It is certain that Mr. Cleveland can accomplish no radical change at this session of congress.

A Turbulent Session. The leading democrats who are not classed as cuckoos are preparing to get together and mark out a line of policy. The indications are that the coming session of congress will be a very turbulent one and that nothing whatever will be accomplished. The majority of the democrats, especially those from the south and west, deprecate the bond issue and oppose any new financial measures based upon Mr. Cleveland's policy. Many of these democrats feel that they can, with propriety, attack an act of administration, especially when that administration has taken occasion to vigorously criticize congress. Among the enthusiastic free silver men the feeling against Mr. Cleveland is intense. In private conversation they criticize the president in terms too vigorous even for publication. They express themselves to the effect that the president believes himself so much greater than his party that he cares nothing

ing whatever for the opinions of party leaders who do not agree with him.

While such senators as Harry Jones and Cockrell are maintaining silence just now, it is known that they are vigorously opposed to the president's policy. They feel outraged that he should have made an issue of bonds just at this time, when by waiting a few weeks congress could have taken the matter in hand and acted upon it in some way. A great storm is undoubtedly brewing and immediately upon the assembling of congress it will break forth. Some leading democrats are prepared to make vigorous speeches in criticism of the activity of the president in the matter of government finance. They do not like the idea of the president attempting to be both congress and executive. They think congress has some rights with which the president should not be permitted to interfere.

Loose Words for Reed. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, in news Mr. Lodge is naturally feeling very good over the great republican victory and he is modestly starting a Reed presidential boom for 1896. Senator Lodge says there is no doubt whatever of Mr. Reed's election as speaker of the next congress. He says further that Mr. Reed's experience as speaker of the house will stand the republicans well. Mr. Reed, he thinks, will be conservative and, indeed, will be an entirely different speaker from that which he was four years ago. He believes that although Reed will be opposed for the republican presidential nomination by Harrison and McKinley, that the Maine man stands the best chance of being the next nominee.

Making No Secret of It. One of the Washington correspondents yesterday asked Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, the cause of the democratic outburst in his state. The tall and gawky democratic senator looked the newspaper man squarely in the eye and said: "Young man, that is no secret. The people of my state, especially the democratic party, which is composed of the most intelligent portion of the population, are disgusted with the administration of the national government."

When the Wilson tariff bill passed the house last February seventeen democrats voted against it. Of these thirteen were defeated and three of the four re-elected come from Louisiana.

Seventy-four democrats voted against the repeal of the Sherman silver bill in the house, forty-one of whom were re-elected. The following is the substance of his remarks: "I propose to offer the people the opportunity to stop the Jones kind of government. I have a bill in mind which will do it. It is the last legislative act of the state officers and putting in the place of those sections covering our demand. No man who knows the feeling of the present legislature believes for a moment that it will do anything to allow an orderly and full contest of the election of Oates, as the constitution requires it to do. The most sacred rights of the people have been outraged and all that Jones means is, if he do anything to right themselves, he will show the people that they are wrong."

"I know what the people better than he does, and I know what their feelings are and what their determination is. They have no intention of allowing a man to come in and charge and collect for such a performance. They don't want any advice from me, or from any one else. No, they know Tom Jones and they remember all they have heard of him. They are determined that the only hope of free elections and liberty in Alabama is in themselves. They are not revolutionists. They are brave men, who have children to feed and clothe and provide a future for."

NEW ENGLAND TARIFF REFORMERS Hold a Meeting and Adopt Amendments to Their Constitution. Boston, Mass., November 21.—The first meeting of the reformers of the New England Reform League was held last evening at the Copley Square hotel. The object of the dinner was to consider the adoption of amendments to the constitution changing the name of the organization to the New England Free Trade League.

The object of the league shall be to free our trade, our industries and our people from all tariff taxes, except those imposed for revenue. It is the duty of the league to see that the people are not misled by the promises of the New England against the system called protection, which is the cause of the organized wealth taxes the whole American people for the benefit of the few."

President Henry W. Lamb, in opening the meeting, spoke generally of the position of the league should be. "Pass this declaration," he said, "and hereafter when tariff reformers are called free traders they will be able to stand on their feet. There was a prolonged debate upon the question of adopting the amendments, which were finally adopted by a vote of 78 to 8."

A SWEET POTATO FARM.

Mr. Matthews Plants Them to Feed to His Hogs.

Sylvania, Ga., November 21.—(Special.)—Mr. John O. Matthews, of Hades, in this county, is perhaps one of the largest and most successful sweet potato growers in Georgia. He pays special attention to this particular crop, and never makes a failure. Besides raising all that he needs for home consumption, giving away large quantities to his neighbors, he supports editors and salesmen and sells hundreds of bushels in various portions of the state. He fattens large droves of hogs every year in a field that he plants exclusively for his wine, and from which he never extracts a potato. They make splendid food for hogs and Mr. Matthews thinks it is the cheapest way of fattening them. This year he had over five acres planted. In potatoes and has raised the largest ever seen in the county. In one patch of an acre and a half, the potatoes average about eight pounds each, and from this field alone he will produce either a thousand bushels. His growing is already almost completely surrounded and banded with potato plants. He is storing his crop away as he gathers it. In going up to his home it is a unique and novel sight to ride through this long line of cone-shaped mounds of uniform size. To a man who never extracts a potato from his field at home, it is inspiring, after viewing these banks of plenty to then walk over to Mr. Matthews' place and see the field of plants for the use of his hogs and then gaze upon the large and fattening porkers scattered and dotted about the place, feeding upon potatoes. Mr. Matthews says there is more money in raising potatoes than in raising hogs than in throwing away time and money on cotton.

Inhabited the Germ. Columbus, O., November 21.—Dr. Charles Costello, a specialist in the Starling Medical college of this city, has been affected with consumption through cultivating and handling tubercular soil. He is a young man, but has made quite a reputation as a bacteriologist. It is supposed that he inhaled some of the germs, which, in a dry state, float in the air.

## NEW DYES FOR COTTON.

BEAUTIFUL AND BRILLIANT COLORS THAT DO NOT FADE.

Scientific Discoveries That Lighten Labor—A Weaver's Experience in Dyeing—Carpets Where the Color Stays as Bright as When New.

Within the last few years science has been at work in the matter of dyeing, and the results are the fast diamond dyes for cotton—turkey red, pink, purple, orange, olive-green, brown, etc. These dyes make colors so fast that even washing in strong soaps will not start them. If a woman is sure to get the fast diamond dyes for cotton when she wants to dye cotton, she will be able to dye absolutely fast, non-fading colors that will stay until the goods are worn out.

A practical dyer, writing in the Weavers' Herald, says: "I used to dye with roots and herbs, but after all my work (and it was a tedious job) I was not satisfied, for the colors were homely and often faded. At last I commenced to use diamond dyes, and the process is so simple and easy that the work is a pleasure. I have used carpets made of rags dyed with diamond dyes for years, and the colors are still as bright as when new."

Many of the diamond dye fast cotton colors are so superior to other dyes that they are used by dyers everywhere, even in the mills of the great textile houses. Imitators of these reliable dyes may claim that their cotton dyes are "just as good," but practical tests prove the diamond is the only kind that makes colors which soap will not wash out or sunlight fade.

The diamond dyes come in nearly fifty different colors, for silk, wool and cotton, and will dye anything, from a pair of stockings to a dress or cloak.

An Extended Popularity. Brown's Brunochal Tonic has for many years been the most popular article in use for relieving Coughs and Throat troubles.

"Give us two more." That is what they always say when they drink the St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled beer. It is so good it goes right to the bottom of the bottle. The American Brewing Co. of St. Louis, Mo., is the sole agent for the sale of this beer in Atlanta, Ga.

NEW SCHEDULE TO COLUMBUS, GA.

Via Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Leave Atlanta 1:30 p. m., arrive Columbus 7:45 p. m. Leave Atlanta 5:30 a. m., arrive Columbus 10:15 a. m. nov-21

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA, Printed in Colors and Perfected to Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and International Exposition grounds, new seventh ward (West End), Inman Park, round about the city, and electric street car lines, with boundaries, limits and other necessary information. The map is collected in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers. Price 50 cents. For sale by John M. Miller Book Store, 29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Dr. Hahnemann & Co. are the leading specialists in the treatment of men and women. 225 South Broad street, near the corner of the old city hall.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of W. H. Ansley, E. P. Ansley, W. C. Gilmore and John A. Hynds, respectfully sheweth, That they desire for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, to be incorporated under the name and style of the CENTRAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

2. The object of said corporation shall be to secure the payment of money or other debts due or owing by or to the said corporation, or to buy, sell, discount, exchange or collect stocks, bonds, drafts, checks and all contracts of purchase or sale of money and other choses in action; to loan money on real or personal security and to do all other things which may be necessary or proper to carry out the objects of the corporation.

3. The principal office and place of doing business shall be in Atlanta, Fulton County, Ga. 4. The capital stock of said corporation shall be \$25,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, of which amount 10 per cent shall be paid in before the incorporation.

5. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the full period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that period. They further pray the right to sue and be sued; to have and use a common seal; to make, alter, amend, repeal, modify and rescind all by-laws and resolutions; and to do all other things which may be necessary or proper to carry out the objects of the corporation.

Wherefore petitioners pray for an order of the court incorporating them as prayed for with all the rights, powers and privileges above set out.

Filed in office this 21st day of November, 1894. Clerk Superior Court. Georgia, Fulton County, John O. Matthews, clerk of the superior court, of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the files of said court of application for the Central Loan and Investment Company. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 21st day of November, 1894. H. T. TANNER, Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Ga. nov-21-dec-15

PETER LYNCH

65 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets; branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, he now receives his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for the coming season, such as rye, clover, orchard, blue and red-top, and all the best varieties of seed corn, turnip seeds of the growth of 1894, such as White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth Red-top, Globe, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, and all the best varieties of field and garden seeds, all fresh and true to name. Also a large stock of seed potatoes, which will be sold low. Fall Cabbage, Collards, Kale, etc. All at low prices. A few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Union Seeds, which will make onion large enough for table use and for seed. I sow now. All of the above and other seeds at the lowest prices. Branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of Brandy, Gin, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at low prices. A large stock of fine variety store at each place. Please come and see him and order. He is accompanied with the cash field promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each office. Stocks and farms cash.

OSLER'S AUCTION HOUSE

Make a specialty outside auction sales; will sell your stock, horses, carriages, or any real estate, boots and shoes, dry goods, etc. For terms address Dr. Decatur street, N. Y. ZIMMERMAN, Minn. nov-21

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &amp; COMPANY.

DRY GOODS.

See our new Fall stock in Table Linens and Towels.

BLANKETS. Grand line in 11-4 and 12-4 lamb's wool at lowest possible prices.

LADIES' CLOAKS, Jackets, Capes, etc. Large assortment in best and lowest priced goods for quality we have ever had.

DRESS GOODS. Immense display in both foreign and domestic weaves. Prices never so low.

See these goods before you buy.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co

HEALTH AND PLEASURE

Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday, in December, 1894, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, being part of land lot 110 of the first district of said county, commencing at the northeast corner of the lot of Atlanta business university. Leveled on as the property of R. J. Maclean to satisfy a n. fa. issued from the County Court of Atlanta, Ga. in favor of M. J. Walker vs. said R. J. Maclean. Levy made by J. E. Warner, L. C.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, being part of land lot 110 of the first district of said county, commencing at the northeast corner of the lot of Atlanta business university. Leveled on as the property of R. J. Maclean to satisfy a n. fa. issued from the County Court of Atlanta, Ga. in favor of M. J. Walker vs. said R. J. Maclean. Levy made by J. E. Warner, L. C.

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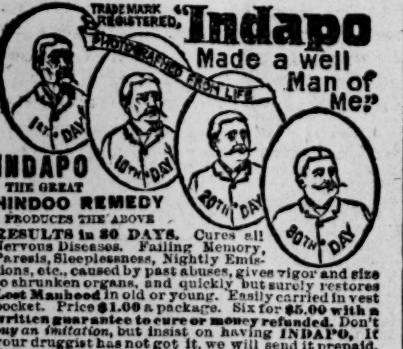
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